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Comptroller—E. A. Burnett.
Clerk—Michael Howley.
Marshal—Andrew Cain. Marshal—Andrew Cain.
Attorney—P. H. Pope.
Police Magistrates—F. Bross and B. Shan

Chief of Police—L. H. Myers. SELECT COUNCIL.
Mayor—John M. Lansden,
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POLITICAL.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN RE-ELECTED IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

CASEY CONFIRMED AS COL-LECTOR AT NEW ORLEANS.

A MESSAGE FROM GEN. CANBY CONCERNING THE MODOCS.

THEIR HEARTS FAIL THEM AT THE LAST MOMENT.

ETC.

RE-ELECTED.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The friends of Hon. S. N. Hell, democratic candidate for congress, claim to-day that he is reelected by a majority of four votes. CARRY CONFIRMED.

The senate to-day confirmed the following nominations: J. F. Casey, collector of customs at New Orleans; Wm. S. Taugh, United States marshall for Kan-

TO BE IMPEACHED. New York, March 22 .- It is stated from Florida that the new governor will probably be impeached for making appointments prohibited by law.

LIFE-SAVING STATIONS, Washington, March 22 .- Secretary Richardson has appointed S. J. Kimball of the revenue marine office, and Capta Merriman and France of the revenue marine service, as committee, under act of March 3, to determine at what points it is to the interest of humanity and commerce to establish life-saving stations.

NOMINATIONS. president sent the following: nominations to the senate today: Wm Laugh, United States marshall for Kansas; Edwin A. Howard, of Michigan, agent of Indians for the Whetstone agency in Dakota. Post masters: T. S. Chase, Kansas City, Missouri. PROM THE MoDOCS.

The following was recived today:

CALIFORNIA, March 16, 7873. District of Columbia:

The squaw sent into the Moder camp, returned yesterday. The excuse made by the Indians for not keeping their appoint-ment is that at the last moment their themselves to point off, abandoning their old homes and going to a distant country. They are evidently in a disposition favorable to any arrangement. They profess a willingness to have another talk. It will be some time before the commission can be assembled, and in the meantime the troops will be put into positions that cover, as far as possible, all points of egress from the lava beds. I think that a system of gradual compres-sion, with exhibition of the force that can

be used against them, if the commission should again fail, will satisfy them of the hopelessness of any further resistance, and give the peace party sufficient strength to control the whole band. Time is becoming of the greatest impor-tance, as the melting of the snow will soon enable them to live in the mountains. That will greatly increase the difficulties we have to contend with, as they will then break up into small parties, and can more readily make their escape from their present location.
[Signed.] EDWARD R. S. CANBY.

[Signed.] EDWARD R. S. Casading. Brigadier General Commanding. By courier from Yreka.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The senate proceeded to the consideration of the Caldwell question.

Senator Ferry of Michigan regretted that the senator from Connecticut, (Ferry,) had submitted a resolution of expulsion. He had given close attention to ten days, debate on the question, whether bribery invalidates the election of a member This debate was confined to the legality of the act by which Caldwell held his seat. It appeared a majority of the committee on elections were in doubt as to the proper method to be pursued, therefor, they chose to po present the question involving the validity of the election.

(Senator Morton interrupted Ferry's remarks, as to resolutions already pending from differnt senators on the subject, and said that he, as chairman of the committee took the ground that the cenate has choice of remedy, and favored expulsion, but the majority of the committee thought proper to present a resolution declaring the seat vacant rather than for expulsion.)

Senator Ferry resuming, said he would not commit himself in advance, as to the merits of the question involved, but should approach with due respect, and thought it his constitutional duty to deal rigidly with an official wrong. He then offered an amendment to the amendment pending to place the question substantially where it first appeared from committee as follows:

That Alexander Caldwell be and is her by declared to have been elected senator of the United States by the legislature of clared to have been elected senator Cansas.

Senator Alcorn briefly discussed the question of jurisdiction, maintaining that the constitution makes the act of the legislature in the election of a senator the

subject of review by the senate. Senator Ferry of Connecticut, in

plaining his reasons for having heretofore offered an amendment to the committee's resolution proposing the expulsion of Caldwell, said in examining all the evidence he was unable to avoid the conclusion that the election in January, 1871, was effected by bribery in the interest of Caldwell, purchase money having been paid by Caldwell himself. Having arrived at this conclusion of facts, it seemed to be essential not simply to the honor and dignity of the senate, or the state of the public feeling of the country, but for the preservation of the institutions on which we live, that the state should, in some way, emphatically expresses its condemnation of the transaction according to common law and usages. Running through all English decisions until now, a bribed vote is no vote, and if it be found that bribed votes effected an election, they must be cast out and the election declared void. When charges were made that a senatorial election was procured by bribery it was the bounden duty of the senate, under a constitutional clause, that made the senate judge of the election and qualifications, to inquire into the facta

Some time was spent in exchanging views as to fixing the order in which the pending proposition shall be voted on, but no arrangement was made. No senator rising to continue the debate, the closing speech devolved on Morton, who said he was not ready to do so to-day, and moved that the senate go into executive session, which was agreed to,

CRIME.

FOSTER SAID TO HAVE TAKEN POISON.

HIS SEEMINGLY STRANGE CONDUCT EXPLAINED.

HE WOULD HAVE DIED HAD EXECUTION BEEN DELAYED

NEW DEVELOPMETS IN THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF CHAS. GOODRICH.

AN HOUR.

SETZURE OF THE FORGERS LET TERS AND PAPERS.

ETC, ETC.,

DID FOSTER TAKE POISON? NEW YORK, March 22 .- A statement is published to-day, based on information derived from a Tombs official, that Foster About 8 o'clock yesterday morning the matron of the Tombs found Foster sick and in explanation he then admitted he had taken poison. The man's symptoms, in every way, confirmed this suspicion, and on this account the sheriff hastened the execution, and while many believed the duration of the religious exercises were telling on Foster's nerves, it was, in reality, weakness caused by poison that was acting on him. The Tombs physician says Foster would have died if the execu-

tion had been delayed till 10 o'clock. Foster was buried this morning at Greenwood. Rev. Drs. Walker and Tyng officiated. Both declared there was no truth in the statement as to his attempt at

suiciding. That the fact as to his condition demands the refutation of the re-THE FORGER'S PAPERS. NEW YORK, March 22 .- The letters ad-

dressed to McDonald, the forger, which have come into the hands of Duncan Sherman and others, which are now under seizure, are supposed to contain the missing bonds taken from the Bank of Eng-WARREN AND M'DONALD.

NEW YORK, March 22 .-- Acting on the belief that the packages addressed to the alleged forgers, McDonald and Warren, contained drafts, bonds, etc., the officials caused them to be attached to-day. One of the packages addressed to Bidwell was marked care of Safe Deposit, but that concern refused to receive it. The officials learned they could not attach a letter in the hands of the post-office authorities, and thereupon sought to have the company agree to an arrangement whereby they would accept the attachment for it, which was agroed to.

A WOMAN IN IT. New developements have been made as to the mysterious death of Charles Goodrich, of Brooklyn. It is now said that a woman may have had something to do with it. A short time ago Goodrich had a quarrel with a woman living near him, and she afterwards left. Subsequently he was known to receive letters from a woman, that were left for him at a neighboring

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .- It is re-

ported that Robert T. Bogart, formerly a writer for the New York Sun, and paymaster's clerk in the navy, and recently reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle. started for New York to-day in custody of the United States officers, to answer there to a charge of embezzling \$30,000, while acting as paymaster's clerk.

BURNED AT THE STAKE SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .- The newsis received that the Apaches captured Goo Taylor near Weckenberg, and burned him at the stake, and then retreated safely to the mountains.

MISCELL ANEOUS.

THE GOVERNMENT SEIZING AND SELLING RAIL-ROAD STOCK.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LEAGUE PRE-

ETC. ETC. ETC.

BEIRING RAILBOAD STOCK. ALBANY, March 22. - Seventeen loco. motives belonging to the New York Central and Hudson River Railros d companies, were seized by United States Collector Bailey, and sold to-day, realizing only about \$17,000. They were bought by E. D. Worchester, treasurer of the company. There is still \$445,000 due the government. It is supposed that the new depot building will be next seized to apply in liquidation of the tax.

NEW YORK, March 22,-It is now stated that a strike is eminent among journeymen carpenters. The eight-hour league, which includes the German section of piano-makers, polcihers, cabinetmakers, etc., is expected to strike. At a meeting of the gas men last night, the recent action of the gas companys reducing wages in consideration of eight hours work was considered, and a demand was made for a general strike, and it is said that another meeting is to be held tonight, and preparations made for a general strike early next week.

ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY. CLEVELAND, March 22,-A meeting was held in this city last evening for organizing a society for the preventation of

cruelty to animals. A committe was appointed to memoralize the legislature asking the passage of a law on the subject similar to the one now before the legislature of New York.

FOREIGN.

CELEBRATION OF THE BIRTH-DAY OF EMPEROR WILLIAN.

RIETHDAY OF THE EMPEROR. Berlin, March 22 .- To-day is holiday here, it being the 76th anniversary of the birth of Emperor William. Flags are flying from public and private buildings.

PERSONAL.

The city will be illuminated to-night.

DIED PHILADELPHIA, March 22 .- John Lewis Baker, a well known actor, died this morning, aged 45.

WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Probabilities For Lower Lakes, Lake Michigan and Ohlo valley fresh to brisk southwesterly winds, partly cloudy weather preceding storm centre. For Upper Lakes and Northwest cold northwesterly winds, extending during Sunday southward to Kan-

FINANCIAL.

New York, March 22.—Gold opened 154@
154. Loans 7 per cent, to 3 for carrying. Clearings 58,000,000. Governments and state bonds dull. Money easier, owing to favorable bank statement and disposition on the part of the money lenders to make a day's interest; the early transactions were 1-32, but, in the afternoan there was a gradual decline to four per cent. Stocks dull. 6s of '81, 19; 5-20s of '02, 10; do of '04, 16; do of '05, 17; new of '05, 15; do of '07, 17; do do of '68, 161; new 5s, 134; 10-40s, 11; currency 6s, 134.

MARKET REPORT.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- Flour in fair demand for shipping; superfine \$5 90@ 6 50; common to good \$6 90@7 50; good to choice \$8@3 35; white wheat extra \$8 50@10 50. Whiskey armer, 91c. Wheat higher advance asked; No 2 Milwaukee affoat 68c, held 70c, white western 95c. Rye and barley unchanged. Corn more active; new western mixed 651@66; old afloat 66c; in store 634664c; white western 67c. Oats shade firmer; holder mixed 46@49e; old in store 51@514; black western 45@48c; white 49@51c, Coffee dull. Sugar dull. Molasses quiet. Pork steady and more doing; new mess \$16; prime \$14 75@15 50. Beef dull and unchanged. Cut meats quiet; hams 11@121c; shoulders 61@71; middles quiet; city long

shoulders of the standard of t 281c. Barley 36c; demand firm for better qualities. No. 2 80@85c; choice Minnesota \$1 15. Rye, dealers apart, 66c. Pork dull and lower, \$15 15 75: D. S. meats dull, buyers and sellers apart, former unwilling to pay recent prices; bacon quiet, very little out; smoke shoulders 6½c; clear rib 8½c; clear sides 8½@0; jobbing and order lots. Lard dull and nominal at 7½c; prime steam, no round sales reported. Highwines dull at 87c. Cattle active and steady, prime and choice native steers \$5@8; stockers 3@4 75; Texan \$1 75@-

steady, prime and choice native steers
\$5@6; stockers 3@4 75; Texan \$1 75@4 25. Hogs steady at \$4 50@4 85.
CHICAGO, March 22.—Flour quiet.
Wheat steady; No 2 spring \$1 19 cash;
\$1 20@\$1 20{@\$1 20\$1} April; No 3
\$1 074@\$1 08\$1. Corn steady; No 2
mixed 31\$0 cash; 31\$2 April. Oats quiet;
No 2 mixed 26\$2 fresh. Rye scarce and
firmer. No 2 64@65c. Barley, nactive in
demand and advanced; No 2 full 77@84c;
No 3 66c. Pork quiet and weak, \$14 40
cash or April! \$14 75 May. Lard steady;
\$8 for May. Meat quiet and unchanged.
Whiskey steady at 86\$c.
NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—Bran in
good supply and lower at 90c. Hay lower; prime 26c; choice 29c. Pork firmer at
17c. Bacon firmer at 71@94@10\$1. Hams
5\$c. Whisky dull; lower 90@95c; others
unchanged. Sterling 24\$; sight par gold
14\$2. Cotton quiet, sales of 5,800 ordinry;
at 13\$c; good ordinary 16\$c; low midling

MEMPRIS, March 22 .- Flour active \$6 MEMPRIS, March 22.—Flour active so @00 25. Corn easier 621@65c. Oats quiet 47c. Hay dull \$22@28. Bran dull \$18@19. Corn meal lower \$2 65. Pork firm 16 c. Lard quiet. Bulk meats quiet. Bacon quiet; shoulders 7c; sides 9@9 c.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers For 24 hours ending 3 p. m., March 22, 1873.

Above Changes, low water. Rise. Fall. STATIONS. 3 5 3 5 5 5 St. Paul 8
Fort Benton Omaha
Davenport 5
Leavenworth 7
Cairo 25
St. Louis 16
Pittsburg 11
Cincinnati 22
Louisville 8 Louisville Shreveport
Nashville
New Orleans
Little Rock

Gorged, ;Rising.

DAVID W. HARNETT,

Observer Sig. Ser. U. S. A. Nashville, March 22.—River falling;
3½ feet on Harpeth shoals. Weather fair
and cool. Arrived: Silver Thorn, Evansville. Departed: Eddyville, Upper
Cumberland; Silver Thorn, Evansville.

Fort Smith

PITTSBURG, March 22.—River falling:
10 feet 9 inches in the channel. Departed:
R W Skillinger, Red river: Davage will
leave to-morrow for St Louis. The following additional coal shipments are re-ported: Abe McDonald 80,000; Lake Eric 81,000, Coal City 236,000; Diamond 154,000 St. Louis, March 22 .- Arrived: Glen-

ceo, New Orleans; Lake Superior, Kec-kuk; Minnesota, Burlington. Departed: Pauline Carroll, New Orleans; Lake Superior, Keokuk; Julia, Vicksburg; St. Joe, Memphis; Messenger, Pittsburg; E. H. Durfee, Pittsburg. Weather, cool and cloudy. River falling. Business improving.

CINCINNATI, March 22.—Arrived:
Louisville, New Orleans. Departed:
EMperor, Pittaburg: Minnie Lee, St.
Louis: Pat Rogers, Memphis; Nick Longworth, and Allegheny Belle, New Orleans. The following towboats with coal
arrived: "om Reese No 2, Mary Ann,
Charles Bowen, Kanawha Belle, and
Tom Dodaworth.

Tom Dodsworth.

Evansville, March 22.—Weather clear and moderating. Mercury 31 to 50 dogress. River fallen 8 inches. Up: J D Parker and Warren and barges, 10 p.m.: Parker and Warren and barges, 10 p.m.: Idlewild, 7 a.m.; Florence Lee, 8; Fayette 9; Chamer 1 p.m.; Rose Hite, 4:30. Down: Collier and barges 11 p.m.; Jno Gilmore 9 a.m.; Mary Ament 2 p.m.; J H Bigley and Little Condor 3; Ajax 4, Grey Eagle 3:30. Business very setive.
VICKSBURG, March 22.—Down: Seima, Great Republic, R E Lee, Commonwealth, C B Church. Up: Marietta and Bodmann. Weather clear and warm. River falling.
NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—Arrived; Molie Moore, St Louis; City of Cairo, Cairo; Jno Howard, Arkansas river. Departed: Richmond, Louisville; Carrie V Kountz, Katie P Kountz, St Louis. Weather clear and pleasant.

LOUISVILLE, March 22.-River rising with 8 feet 6 inches canal; 6 feet 5 inches chute, Weather alternatively clear and cloudy and cool. Arrived: Mary Miller, Arkansas river, Departed: Mary Houston, New Orleans.

RELIGIOUS PHENOMENA IN INDIANA. [Rockville (Ind.) Correspondence of the N. Y. Heraid.]

There has been a singular phenomena

attending religious revivals in this (Park) county during the past winter, very similar to what was known to the early settlers of this state and Kentucky, as the "jerks" mentioned in "Peter Cartwright's Autobiography." The "jerks" was a spasm of involuntary jerking which seized the saint and sinner alike at the revivals, the subject resisted the more violent the spams became. Cartwright thought the jerks a genuine visitation from God to convert sinners and confirm the righteous; but a manifestation that immediately followed the "jerks" in 1869, to-wit "running and jumping" exercise (which I take it was modern shouting), and going into trances, he considered a miserable delusion and preached against it as such; though from his own account it was as genuinand unavoidable as the "jerks." persons would claim to go into a trance and remain cold and insensible for hours and days, and, in some instances, over a week, taking no food or stimulant during the entire time. Such persons, on their return to consciou declare that they had seen hell and heaven and had talked with God and the angels Such has been the precise character of the manifestations in this county this winter. The first was at Otterbine chapel, seven miles east of this place, at a United-Breth-ren revival conducted by Rev. Mr. Winsett, a noted revivalist. The next was at Quaker revival (or innovation, as the old ones term it) in the north part of the county at a religious meeting of the Methodists and Quakers jointly. And the last was at Annopolis, seven miles north of here, or near the center of the county, at a Methodist revival just closed. At this revival, among others who went into trance was the pastor in charge. On his return to consciousness he gave the same experience as did the other subjects at this and the other meetings, that he had seen hell, heaven, angels and some departed relatives. The several subjects of these trances are of such obaracter as to preclude the suspicion that their condition was feigned. Much local speculation has

existed as to what it is, and what it means. Will wonder never cease? HOW JUSTICE IS BURLESQUED.

[From the New York Star.]
It is high time that something was done
to add to the dignity, both of bench and bar, in this state. To a foreigner it must seem infinitely absurd to see a man occu-pying the judicial seat wearing a bob-tail cost, many-colored trousers, a gorgeous wais'cost; and counsel appearing arrayed in extravagant neckties, crimson velvet vest, and waxed moustaches, and, instead of the grand solemnity of old, and the imposing stateliness of a court justice, a bur-lesque, composed of legal buffoons, and harlequins. But aside from the appear-ance, the jests or would-be witticisms, that sometimes pass between the court and counsel are almost undignified. As, for example only two days ago, in one of courts, a youth of some eighteen years was placed on trial for a criminal offense, and having pleaded guilty, his counsel begged that mercy might be shown by the court as it was the prisoner's first offense, and that be

17]c; midling 18]c; midling Orleans 17]c; be discharged. Then that dignified adreceipts 35 27; exports coastwise 62 stock 21 22.

MEMPRIS, March 22.—Flour active \$6 I think I will discharge him, a

I think I will discharge him, a he is such a nice boy." Then turning to the prisoner he asked: "If I discharge you will you ever do it again?" The answer was, "No, sir" "Then," said his honer, "I think I will discharge you; but first I will give you a vacation of two years and a half in the country, at Sing Sing, and if you had not pleaded guilty I would have sent you up for five." It is

would have sent you up for five." It is high time that a stop be put to such coarse and ill-timed humor from the mouth of a judge, and especially under such circumstances.

The most dignified courts in the world are those of Great Britain, and as the decision of the judges in that country are followed in our courts, let bench and bar copy the demeanor. It is done in the su-preme court of the United States; and why not in all courts? Let our members of the legal profession give up these vulgarities of manner which reflect discredit on the laws, whose honor it is their duty to uphold, and sink it in the eyes of every one far beneath that sublime status that justice should reach

A STORY OF THIERS.

[From Paris Correspondence New York World.]

Apropos of M. Thiers, a very amusing story is going the rounds of Paris now, said to have been told of himself by the president at one of his last receptions. M. Thiers was walking one morning lately, alone in the new camp near Versailles at Villeneuve l'Etang. He saw a soldier sta-tioned on guard, and at the moment vig-orously engaged in eating bread and

"Good morning mon gargon," said M Thiers.

"Gool morning, ma petite vielle" (my little old woman), replied the soldier. "Eh bien! You don't get tired, do you, of your camp life ?"
"That depends on the hour. At present, not. 1 am off duty, and am eating

my bread and cheese, as you see."
"And the camp bread, it's good isn't it? I find it far superior to that they gave us before. "Tiens! Do you eat it? What are you, then? Are you an oil merchat or a

hospital nurse?
"Better than that," replied M. Thiers. "Bah! Ther you are a second lieuten

"Better than that."

"Captain ? "Better than that."

"General? "Better than that; I'm the president of

the republic."
"You are Thiers! Sacreblen! Then, quick, hold my bread and cheese so I can present arms to you!"

PERSONAL.

Beecher netted \$12,000 out of his Western trip. -Dr. Mary Walker threatens to write

for the Washington press. -Whitelaw Reid has been re-elected president of the Lotus club. -A Pennsylvania woman weighing 500

pounds has recently gone under.

-Jay Gould's biographer has sued his subject for refusing to take ten copies. -A Kentucky capitalist has consolida-ted twenty-four farms and now owns a

-The death is announced of the Prin-cess Bully Mule of the royal family of the

-A speculative showmen has offered the Tichborne claimant \$40,000 to come and be exhibited in the United States. -A seven-year-old emigrant from Texas lately arrived at Harrisburg, Pa, having accomplished the entire journey by

himself. -The boy who personated the New-buryport, Massachusetts, school-house ghost, has been recommended for a cadet ship at West Point.

-Colfax contemplates getting out an injunction on the Young Men's Chrisian Associations, to prevent any further ex--Offenbach has the gout, and may now look out for a new section of high-pressure opera bouffe that will be rough on the legs

-The New York 'Commercial' remarks of the Rev. Mr. Talmadge that as a pulpit peddler of sensations and boss constructor of flapdoodle, he has no equal. -An Iowa farmer has the broom. He

wanted fifty cents to keep a half-frozen man all hight, and when he couldn't get it he siezed upon the man's boots.

—A Reman paper says the king of Italy has been warned by the British government to be on his guard because a plot against his life had been formed in Lon-

-One C. H. Bassett, of Lakevile, Massachusetts, has been condemned to two and a half years' imprisonment in the house of correction for failing in an attempt to kill his mother-in-law.

—Mary Ann Keyes of Boston, who saved the lives of four of her companions

at the Hanover street fire, has been presented with a gold watch and chain by the board of engineers. -John Graham, the New York criminal lawyer, can shed a copious supply of tears whenever the character of the cat-

tle in the jury box, or the interest of his client demands this professional duty. —Forney wants John C. Breckinridge to say a word in favor of the Centennial exhibition, and adds that Philadelphia federally loyal, as she is, to the very marrow of her vertebre, would rejoice and be

-What the Bible says on Foster's case Chapter 35, verse 16, of Numbers, reads as as follows: "And if he smite him with an instrument of iron, so that he die, he is a murderer; the murderer shall surely be put to death." -Mr. Henry Watterson of the Louis-

ville Courier-Journal, has accepted the

invitation to deliver an address before the Indiana State Editorial Association at its meeting in May next.—[Indianapolis Journal. Here is Mr. Watterson's glorious opportunity to instruct those Indiana chaps in the advantages always to be derived from securing four aces in a pious game of poker.—[Louisville Commercial. —For three hours did Mr. Nathan Hosier of Daviess county, Indians, stand out by the fence and rave, and dare his wife to come out doors, all this with the chill winds of February whistling up his trows-ers' legs, and all because of his wife. Hos-ier was a milk-peddler, and had just sold his farm and was going west into some his farm and was going west into some well-watered region to grow up with his cows. He had stowed away his last year's earnings, amounting to \$700, in a parlor stove that had not been used for sometime. While "tearing up" the carpet, preparatory to moving, Mrs. Hosier stared a fire in the parlor, and before she thought of the money it was entirely destroyed.

HEIDELBERG-ON THE TERRACE.

BY WALTER HERRIES POLLOCK.

We stood upon the castle's height, So full of old romances; The moon above shone clear and bright, And silvered all our fancies.

The Neckar murmured in its flow,
The woods with dew were weeping,
And, lighting up the depths below,
The quiet towns seemed sleeping.

The battlements rose grim and still In majesty before us, And floating faintly up the bill We heard a students' chorus.

Inspired by the brimming cup,
Their words were wildly ringing:
They sang of love—and I took up
The burden of their singing.

I spoke to you: in sweet surprise A little while you hovered; Then in the depths of those gray eyes Your answer I discovered.

We vowed that while the Neckar's flow (How low the words were spoken!) Ran undisturbed these towers below, Our troth should rest unbroken. Again beneath these walls I stand. And here my footsteps linger, Where once I pressed with loving hand This token on your finger.

But now the well-loved view I see Its old enchantment misses;
The evening breeze sighs back to me
The shadows of our kisses.

Untired still the Neckar flows In the soft summer weather; But last year's leaves and last year's vows Have flown away together.

Music and literature are looking up in Duluth. They now have a charivari every week, and another dime novel was placed in the public library on Saturday

A retired actress has been teaching elecution to the children in Carson City, and the old people declare that all the young folks say "beeyoutifool skeey," and "the nobul juke." forty barbers are required to mow down the chapparal that adorns the chins of the old men in Terre Haute, and dispel the mould that collects on the upper-lips

of the adolescents.

Barnum's new gorilla has signed the piedge for the ensuing traveling sea-son, and will brain, with a club, the first man that asks him to drink during show hours. The notice is especially intended for Indianapolis and other towns that Gough has pronounced incurable. A Kentucky editor detailed one of

his staff to do a little society reporting at a recent wedding, and after two hours labor the following copy was sent up to the printers: "The bride wasn't remarkably handsome, but her father threw in seven mules and the husband was satisfied.' An Ohio man attached a medal to an esgle's neck and set him to liberty with much ceremony on Washington's birthday. Two days later the bird made a descent on a farmer's sheep pen, and his brief ca-reer was ignomiously brought to a close by a charge of buckshot.

Bay If Jay Cooke could only be induced to negotiate the bonds, it is thought the cheapest, easiest and quickest way to disa railroad direct to the pole. The sum-mer travel north weuld be immense, and

ice within the means of all.

Seven thousand Yankee clocks were recently shipped to Japan, and now every Daimio in the country that can raise the stamps, wears one of these neat and reliable, but not gaudy, time pieces strap-ped on his breast, and when the clock strikes, he draws a larger crowd around him than a monkey at a circus.

Ber Modern medical science has discovred that little children, even infants, suffer more than has been supposed from rheumatism, and now a New York physician declares that they frequently die of appoplexy. But not to be outdone by others, a Titusville, (Pa.,) doctor declares that old age carries off more babies than

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